A New Plot Discovered

IRELAND

May, 4. 1642.

A True Relation of a Joyfull Discovery of that Damnable and Hellish Conspiracie,

Asked by the Lord Dempsey a notorious

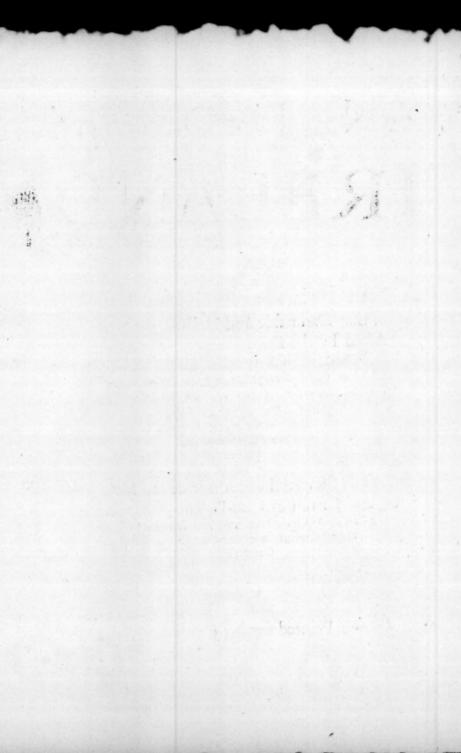
Rebell in that Kingdome, are Castle called Castle Patrick, not farre from the

Nemeries, against the whole Protestant Army, but by the Providence of the Almighty, they were discovered and prevented.

Wherein is shewed the number of the Men, Horses, and Barrels of Gun-Powder that were in the Castle, With the Names of those awo that revealed their inhumane intentions to the Protestant Captaines.

Sent over by Captaine Alton to his Uncle, now resident in London, May the 6. 1642.

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Everall changes in the letimes we array dayly perceive; in our latter times every age acting vicel litude upou the ample. Theater of this

world, for nosooner are we seated in the glorious and firme establishment of religion, (whose splendant and radiant Lusture, bath added a more shrill note to the Trumpe of Fame) but instantly our hearts are surfeited with the truth, and take an appetite to the blood thirsty stratagems of Hell forg'd Conspiracy.

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Of all dismall and periculous acted intentions there is none more abnovious to State or Common wealth, then those of conspiracy, whose malitious and braine-ficke projects are continually, and hourely forging destruction upon the Anvill of Envie and hate, which is the Mother of all pernicio is imaginations, (examples of conspiracy are manifold,) but to omit those fore-past relations, I will here fully and truely declare a late divelish and hellish Plot, first intended, and long concealed by the filent tongue of secrecy, yet the Al-seeing Eye of Gods divine luftice, hath found out their projects, and diffipated their malitious intentions.

Not farre from the Neweries, there is a Castle commonly called by the name of Castle-patricke, inhabited by the Lord Dempsey, the antientest Rebell now in Ireland, the said Lord bought all the best Warlike and comeliest horses he could get at any rate, he also tooke up Oxen, Sheep, Butter Cheese, and other Commodi-

modities necessary for humane suffenance to be unprifed and unbought, and also divers quantities of Powder and Ammunition, he also fer 100. Smiths at worke ever fince foure yeares before the Rebellion, knowing what their evill and damnable intentions were, he hath remained in this Castle for the space of foure yeares and a halfe, still waiting for his opportunity, and having intelligence, that the Protestant Army were fully resolved to assault the said Castle, (not knowing what Dainnable Plots were in agitation against them.) He made it knowne to his fervants; where he got every thing in Order ready to blow up the whole Army, but one of those which were in the Castle, being troubled in mind, and fore feeing what would follow, thought it expedient to impart it to one of his Companions, who consulting together got out of the Caltle, and came to the Protestant Army, where they made it knowne to some

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of the chiefe Commanders, who with all speed hastened towards the said Ca-stle; but ere they came thither the Lord Dempsey was got out, with all his horsemen and Armes, saving onely one old man who was lest to give fire to the powder, there he was to loose his owne life voluntarily.

The intention of this prodigious delign is not yet openly manifested to the popular expectations of the said Commons, the vulgar censure is variable and wee may well and justly imagine that as it proceedeth from the divell- soe the intention could, not but be diabolicall

and n efarious.

O the Ingendred mallice of man? O the intelline and irremeable Laborinth of wicked and pernicious intentions, when Superflittion and Roman Idolatry, worketh in secret mischiese and private evill, then doth it so infinitly swell with impious cogitations that it suddenly barsis into extreames, and by Gods all

seeing providence, demonstrats it selfe hatefull detestable and infamous.

Conspiracy may fitly be compared to to a Hidra having many Heads and one Body, seemeth prodigious and wonder-

full to the spectators.

It is then full time to cast our cies toward our selves, so shall we we in despising our selves, learne how to Prayse the God of lakes for his manifold blessings and preservation of this happy lland.

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